

Key

Track 1: Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

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Track 4: Tribal Public Health Law and Policy

Track 5: Behavioral Health

Summit Agenda

Pre-Summit Trainings & Meetings Monday, March 31, 2014

7:00am-5:00pm

Vendor Set Up

Room: Atrium Tower

9:00am-12:00pm

Listening Session: Indian Health Service (IHS)

Room: Missouri

Participants will hear updates from leadership at the Indian Health Service and have the opportunity to ask questions and share information and concerns.

Presenters:

- Yvette Roubideaux, MD, MPH (*Rosebud Sioux*), Acting Director, IHS

9:00am-12:00pm

Training

Room: Stillwater

Media Outreach and Messaging

Mainstream media often reports on the disparities in Tribal communities rather than the successes. Learn how to create effective messaging and media-worthy actions and publicize them with news advisories and releases about your Tribe or Tribal health program's positive contributions to the community.

Presenter:

- April Hale (*Navajo*), Communications Manager, NIHB

9:00am-12:00pm

Training

Room: Bitterroot

Fundamentals of Program Evaluation

Evaluation is a key programmatic function, however, it often gets overlooked during program implementation, or confusion over how to conduct a good and thorough evaluation may lead staff to forgo such efforts. Evaluation helps us to make solid programmatic decisions and holds us accountable to ourselves, our funders and our communities. This workshop will move through the different levels of process and outcome evaluation – clearly defining them and providing tips on how to conduct evaluations easily and successfully. We will also explore how to construct evaluation plans that align with implementation plans.

Presenter:

- Robert Foley, MEd, Public Health Communications and Programs Manager, NIHB

12:00pm-5:00pm

Registration Open

Room: Atrium Tower

1:00pm-4:00pm

Listening Session: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Room: Ralston

Participants will hear updates from leadership at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and have the opportunity to ask questions and share information and concerns.

Presenters:

- Judith Monroe, MD, FAAFP, Director, Office for State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Support (OSTLTS), CDC
- Ursula Bauer, PhD, MPH, Director, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, CDC

1:00pm-4:00pm

Training

Room: Stillwater

Strengthening Protective Factors with Project Venture

Project Venture, a SAMHSA Evidence-based program, was developed by the National Indian Youth Leadership Project (NIYLP). This presentation will primarily focus on the TANAY (Therapeutic Adventure for Native American Youth) adaptation of Project Venture, unveiling the out-of-school components of the curriculum, such as: team building, culturally adapted mental health services, outdoor experiential activities including rock climbing, rafting, backpacking and other adventure-based approaches. The TANAY program has been evaluated over two years, showing outstanding results with Native Youth. Working toward evidence-based status, the results have been submitted in a journal article for publication. The training will include the audience in activities, share the wealth of knowledge gained from 20+ years of implementing Project Venture in the U.S., Hawaii and Canada, and include time for interaction and questions.

Presenters:

- McClellan Hall, MA (*Cherokee*), Founder, National Indian Youth Leadership Project
- Ben Soce (*Navajo*), Experiential Educator, National Indian Youth Leadership Project

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Tribal Veterans Representative (TVR) Program

In gratitude for the service of Veterans, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) offers many benefits and resources for our service men and women. With large numbers of American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) Veterans in rural areas, it is important to assure that full access to these benefits is available. In response to a great need and a lack of access to many benefits in the Northern Plains of Montana and Wyoming, the Tribal Veterans Representative (TVR) Program was initiated and now reaches out across the lower 48 states and Alaska. The TVR program effectively trains individuals appointed by Tribes or Tribal Leadership to serve as liaisons between the VA and Veterans in their Tribal communities to increase access to benefits, assist Veterans and their families with program enrollment, and provide education on other resources that improve their quality of life. This session will focus on VHA benefits and the great work and expansion of Telemental Health Clinics.

Presenter:

- W.J. 'Buck' Richardson Jr., VA Rocky Mountain Network (VISN 19)
- Kay Rautio, MHNP, Veterans Telemental Health Provider, VA

4:00pm-5:00pm

Meet & Greet Poster Session

Room: Atrium Tower

Please join us for a coffee meet and greet and learn more about the Special Diabetes Program for Indians!

5:00pm-7:00pm

Opening Reception

Room: Big Horn Center (Lewis & Clark, Yellowstone and Big Horn)

Please join us for an opening reception to start the Summit. This reception is made possible through the generous support of the National Council of Urban Indian Health.

Summit – Day One

Tuesday, April 1, 2014

7:00am-5:00pm

Registration Open
Exhibitor Booth Hours
Room: Atrium Tower

8:00am-5:00pm

Elder's Hospitality Suite
Room: Birch

Plenary Session

Room: Ralston

8:00am-9:00am

Summit Opening Ceremony

Procession and Presentation of the Colors

Blessing

Flag Song/Drummers

Welcome by NIHB Billings Representative

- Councilman L. Jace Killsback (*Northern Cheyenne Tribe*), NIHB Vice Chairman and Billings Area Representative, Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council Member, Busby District
- Welcome by Area Tribal Leaders

9:00am-9:40am

Keynote:

Opportunities to Build Public Health Capacity in Indian Country

- Donald Warne, MD, MPH (*Oglala Lakota*), Director, Master of Public Health Program, North Dakota State University; Senior Policy Advisor, Great Plains Tribal Chairmen's Health Board

9:40am-10:10am

Presentation:

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

- Judith Monroe, MD, FAAFP, Director, Office for State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Support (OSTLTS), CDC

10:10am-10:40am

Presentation:

Indian Health Service (IHS)

- Yvette Roubideaux, MD, MPH (*Rosebud Sioux Tribe*), Acting Director, Indian Health Service

10:40am-11:00am

Presentation:

Management of Hepatitis C Infection: Promises and Challenges

- Shyam Kottlil, MD, PhD, Staff Clinician & Scientific Director, Program for AIDS Progress; National Institute of Allergy & Infectious Disease, National Institute of Health (NIH)

11:00am-12:00pm

Panel:

The Key Role of Tribal Epidemiology Centers in Building the Public Health Infrastructure of Indian Country

- Tom Anderson, MPH (*Cherokee*)
Director, Oklahoma Area Tribal Epidemiology Center (OKTEC)
- Kevin English, PhD
Director, Albuquerque Area Southwest Tribal Epidemiology Center
- Folorunso Akintan, MD, MPH
Acting Director, Rocky Mountain Tribal Epidemiology Center
- Richelle Harklerode, MPH, CHES, CPH
Acting Director, California Tribal Epidemiology Center (CTEC)

12:00pm-1:30pm

Luncheon Seminar

Room: Missouri

Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI): Success Stories, Lessons Learned, and a Call to Action

The luncheon will discuss key programmatic successes of the Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI), featuring SDPI grantees and highlighting specific program impacts that have been made in each community to illustrate the significance of this program for American Indians and Alaska Natives. Following the presentations, the participants will discuss the key strategies for achieving SDPI renewal in Congress.

Moderator:

Caitrin McCarron Shuy, Manager of Congressional Relations, NIHB

Presenters:

- Rick Frey, PhD, Director of Preventive Medicine, Toiyabe Indian Health Project
- Preston Holiday, Diabetes Prevention Program Manager, Tuba City Regional Health Care Corporation
- Tammy Roundstone RN, Diabetes Coordinator Northern Cheyenne Wellness Center
- Taryn Watson, MEd, Diabetes Prevention Manager, Life Center, Gila River Health Care
- Tekisha Dwan Everette, PhD, MPA, Managing Director, Federal Government Affairs, American Diabetes Association

1:30pm-1:45pm Break

1:45pm-3:15pm Workshop Session 1

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Track 2: Public Health Infrastructure

Room: Poolside Terrace

Voluntary Public Health Accreditation: Getting the Facts and Getting Going

This session will give a basic understanding on the purpose and process of Accreditation, and take the participant through the background of the Public Health Accreditation Board, the importance and benefits of accreditation, the process, fees and other topics that present a complete picture of national local health department accreditation. The session will also provide a hands-on training that will teach the use of some of the commonly used tools in the accreditation process. The types of tools included in the training are the Readiness Checklist, documentation organization and structure templates, and the assessment of documentation check sheet. Participants will leave with a flash drive that includes these tools.

Presenter:

- David Stone, Education Specialist, Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB)

1:45pm-3:15pm

Track 2: Public Health Infrastructure

Room: Madison

Making an Investment in Our Workforce: the Health Professions Opportunity Grant

In 2010, the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) funded the Health Profession Opportunity Grants (HPOG) Program. Five of the 32 grants were awarded to Tribal Organizations/Colleges. ACF contracted with NORC at the University of Chicago, Red Star Innovations, and the National Indian Health Board to conduct an evaluation of the Tribal grantees. An overview of the Tribal HPOG Evaluation, interim findings from the first two years of evaluation, and student success stories will be presented. The Blackfeet Community College HPOG program will be featured in the presentation with an overview of their program and successes to date.

Presenters:

- Michael Meit, MPH, MA, Program Area Director, NORC at the University of Chicago
- Charles Archambault (*Blackfeet*), Project Director, Blackfeet Community College Issksiniip Project

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Room: Bighorn

Montana Personal Responsibility Education Program (PREP)

Montana Personal Responsibility Education Program (MT PREP) is a grant from the State of Montana to prevent teen pregnancies. These funds were allotted to state health departments by the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act. MT PREP is a program designed to educate adolescents on both abstinence and contraception to prevent pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections. The evidenced based curriculum introduces peer pressure reduction methods and solidifies these messages through role-play. As a Tribal grantee, Northern Cheyenne Tribal Health's program is unique in that the three schools receiving services include a Tribal, Public, and Private school.

Presenters:

- Desiree Restad, MPH, Health Educator, Northern Cheyenne Tribal Health
- Sophia Messer (*Northern Cheyenne*), Health Educator, Northern Cheyenne Tribal Health

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Track 4: Tribal Public Health Law and Policy

Room: Lewis & Clark

Veterans Treatment Courts and Justice Programs

Utilizing a combination of Drug and Mental Health Court models, Veterans Treatment Courts have developed rapidly throughout the country since 2010. This session will explore the general components and personnel essential for a successful court. An overview of VA Justice Programs will also be discussed.

Presenter:

- Michael J. Ott, PsyD, Healthcare for Re-Entry Veterans Specialist, VA Rocky Mt. Network (VISN 19), Veterans Affairs

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Track 5: Behavioral Health

Room: Gallatin

**Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) Tribal Programs:
Together We Rise and *Project F.A.M.E.***

The Together We Rise Youth MSPI Project has focused on collaborating and providing leadership skills to enhance and motivate Navajo youth to work together within the Navajo Nation school districts. The focus is to work with and train high school youth to develop strategies to create a drug-free environment.

The Omaha Tribe of Nebraska's Project F.A.M.E. (Fighting Against Meth Everyday) partners with a residential meth treatment facility located in a nearby city. Once clients are discharged from residential treatment, Project F.A.M.E. provides after-care using an Intensive Outpatient Program with clients and family members focusing on psycho-education and relapse prevention. Project F.A.M.E. utilizes the Matrix Model for Meth Treatment, an evidence-based, best-practice model, while also incorporating culturally relevant treatment practices.

Presenters:

- Cheryl Toledo, CPS, AA, Navajo Nation Division of Behavioral Health Services
- Rosalie B. TwoBulls, MSW (*Ho-hunk Nation of Black River Falls*), Program Director, Carl T. Curtis Health Education Center Behavioral Health Program
- Jessiline Anderson, PhD (*Omaha Tribe of Nebraska*), Associate Professor, University of Nebraska at Omaha
- Siva Pula, (*Omaha Tribe of Nebraska*), Office Manager, Carl T. Curtis Health Education Center Behavioral Health Program

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Making Data Work in Tribal Communities: Examples from Alaska and California

The Alaska North Slope Borough Department of Health and Social Services released its first ever Baseline Community Health Analysis Report in July 2012. Partnerships with the Arctic Slope Native Association (ASNA) and use of the Community Café format were implemented to empower each community, targeting each community's health improvement plans. The Report, its findings, and the different Arctic Slope communities' health promotion focuses will be shared during this session.

The California Tribal Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Survey (BRFSS) Project was developed to collect more information about health behaviors, practices, and the health care access of adult American Indians and Alaska Natives living in California. Questions from existing Tribal BRFSS models, including the core BRFSS questions from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey, were pilot-tested and adapted to create a culturally competent and tribal-specific survey tool. Results of multivariable analyses will be presented.

Presenters:

- Heather Dingman, Health Impact Assessment Project Administrator, North Slope Borough Dept. of Health and Social Services
- Doreen Leavitt, RN (*Inupiaq*), NSB Health Department Director, North Slope Borough Dept. of Health and Social Services
- Ryan Saelee, Research Assistant, California Tribal Epidemiology Center

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Mid-Level Providers Making a Difference: Dental Health Aid Therapists

The session will give background information about the Dental Health Aid Therapists (DHAT) program, explain how the provisions of the Indian Health Care Improvement Act (IHCIA) impact the expansion of the DHAT or similar programs outside Alaska, and discuss options for addressing unmet dental health care needs in Indian Country. This session also will explore how expansion of the program may strengthen Tribal sovereignty.

Presenters:

- Mary Willard, DDS, Director, Dental Health Aide Therapist Educational Program, Department of Oral Health Promotion, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
- Myra M. Munson, JD, MSW, Partner, Sonosky, Chambers Law Firm
- Terry Batliner, DDS, PhD (*Cherokee*), Associate Director, Center for Native Oral Health Research, University of Colorado
- Cora Roberts, DHAT, Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium (SEARHC)

3:15pm-3:30pm Break

3:30pm-5:00pm Workshop Session 2

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Native Women in HIV Prevention: Why Focus on Native Women?

HIV/AIDS disproportionately impacts communities of color and in particular women of color. This workshop will explore the impact that HIV has had on Native American women, both biologically and culturally. Women hold an honored place in Native communities, and it takes a community-based response, when HIV seeks to challenge their ability as community protectors and information bearers. What gender-based and culturally-based practices work best when conducting prevention efforts with women? What does a community response look like? How can you stimulate this response locally? This workshop will answer these questions and more.

Presenter:

- Michaela Grey, Capacity Building Assistance Specialist, National Native American AIDS Prevention Center (NNAAPC)

3:30pm-5:00pm

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Room: Lewis & Clark

Using the Advanced Tools of Quality Improvement to Solve Problems

When public health professionals are confronted with complex community health or organizational issues/problems, they need to be able to analyze a lot of information quickly and efficiently to make the best possible decisions to solve the issues/problems. Advanced Quality Improvement Tools can help you synthesize lots of information, identify the critical pieces to focus on, and guide you in your decision making process. This highly interactive session will provide an opportunity for participants to explore and use two of the Advanced Quality Improvement Tools (Affinity Diagram and Interrelationship Diagram) to address challenges of building healthy Native communities.

Presenters:

- Ron Bialek, MPP, CQIA, Chief Executive Officer, Public Health Foundation
- John Moran, PhD, MBA, CMC, CQM, Senior Quality Advisor, Public Health Foundation

3:30pm-5:00pm

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Using Social Marketing and Social Media to Promote Health in Indian Country

Many health topics, including STD/HIV and suicide, require sensitivity when designing culturally-appropriate prevention messages that resonate in Indian Country. Over the last 8 years, the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board (NPAIHB) has collaborated with regional and national partners to develop several such campaigns. The NPAIHB also manages *We R Native*, a multimedia health resource for Native teens and young adults. This presentation will describe the steps that were used by the NPAIHB to develop culturally-appropriate campaigns, including strategies to leverage the health promotion powers of Facebook, websites, text messaging, and twitter.

Presenter:

- Stephanie Craig Rushing, PhD, MPH, Project Director, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board

3:30pm-5:00pm

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Room: Madison

A Navajo Department of Health

The Navajo Division of Health proposes to become a state-like Navajo Nation Department of Health to assure individuals, families and communities a safe environment by providing culturally appropriate public health services on the Navajo Nation. This session will share the importance of the Navajo Nation's work in assessing health needs and resources of the community, working with the community to develop policies, and assuring that needed services are provided to accomplish this goal.

Presenter:

- Larry Curley, MPA, Executive Director, Navajo Nation Division of Health

3:30pm-5:00pm

Track 5: Behavioral Health

Room: Gallatin

Suicide Crisis Response: Creating Teams for Community Healing

Caring for our community members in Indian Country after a suicide is a significant challenge. Research shows that providing quality care and support for suicide survivors is essential in decreasing the risk of suicide. Creation of well-trained Suicide Crisis Response Teams is a key part in meeting the challenge. This presentation will offer information on team recruitment, composition, required training, responsibilities, documentation, team self-care, collaboration, and deployment considerations. At the conclusion of this training, participants will possess the basic framework for team creation and will be provided with a template for a "team manual" that can be tailored for their specific community needs.

Presenter:

- LCDR Karen Hearod, MSM, LCSW (*Choctaw*)
Indian Health Service Oklahoma City Area

3:30pm-5:00pm

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Working to Address Diabetes and Obesity in Indian Country

The Healthy Plate Program teaches people that they have the power to be healthy, and has been taught to the Northern Cheyenne People for 5 years now. Many patient health successes have come of this program, and the last GPRA statistics presented that Northern Cheyenne met all indicators and goals for Diabetes. The presentation will share the 7 components of the Healthy Plate Program and various powerful healthy eating tips that are taught.

The National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention will offer a federal perspective on innovative efforts taking place at the national level to address diabetes and obesity prevention.

Presenters:

- Marcia Roper, RD, CDE, Dietitian & Diabetes Educator, Healthy Plate Program, Northern Cheyenne Wellness Center

- Tammy Roundstone, RN, Diabetes Coordinator, Northern Cheyenne Wellness Center
- Angie Sioux, RN, Case Manager, Nephrology, Northern Cheyenne Wellness Center
- Ann Goodluck, LPN, Diabetes Outreach Nurse, Northern Cheyenne Wellness Center
- Ursula Bauer, PhD, MPH, Director, National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, CDC

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Room: Poolside Terrace

Community Awareness: “Honor Your Life”

This workshop will introduce the Honor Your Life MSPI program current being implemented by the Northern Cheyenne Tribe. The Honor Your Life message needs to be spread to all our Native Communities. We should never lose hope in life and living if we love our self, our people, our family and community. How we address and spread the message, in our own communities is with our love for our people. To do this we must tell the Truth, face the Truth, feel are pain and have courage (Spiritual Courage). Our peoples’ journey is all our peoples’ spiritual journey.

Presenter:

- Allyson Kelley, PhD, MPH, Community Health Consultant, Northern Cheyenne Tribal Health
- Robbie Gondara, Honor Your Life Coordinator, Northern Cheyenne Tribal Health
- Joey Littlebird, MSPI Specialist, Northern Cheyenne Tribal Health
- Janelle Timber Jones, Wrap Around Facilitator, State Of Montana, Office of Public Instruction

5:00pm-6:00pm Free Time

6:00pm-8:00pm

Culture Night

Room: Missouri

The Montana-Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council and the Billings Area Tribes invite you to experience a slice of their culture, entertainment and food.

Summit – Day 2

Wednesday, April 2, 2014

7:00am-12:00 pm
Registration Open
Exhibitor Booth Hours
Room: Atrium Tower

7:00am-8:00am
Fitness and Wellness Event
Room: Atrium Tower
Lita J. Pepion (*Blackfeet*), Founder and CEO, CRL Health and Fitness, LLC.

8:00am-5:00pm
Elder's Hospitality Suite
Room: Birch

8:00am-8:50am
Track 5: Behavioral Health
Room: Gallatin
Tribal Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) Partners Breakfast Gathering
The MSPI Gathering is an opportunity to honor MSPI Tribal Partners for their work, offer forum to share collective and individual knowledge and experiences, and a create opportunities for MSPI Partners to network. MSPI Partners are encouraged to attend.

9:00am-10:30am Workshop Session 3

9:00am-10:30am
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Room: Stillwater
Addressing Commercial Tobacco in Indian Country
Our Sacred Contract: Education and Outreach on Commercial Tobacco Policies in Indian Country
The National Native Network addresses the concern of commercial tobacco use by developing a forum for AI/AN organizations to obtain and disseminate evidence-based and culturally appropriate information that works toward the identification and elimination of health disparities related to commercial tobacco. Presenters will discuss policies that exist to close gaps in coverage and FDA resources available to Tribal leadership and local/regional/national tobacco champions.
Utilizing Systems-Change to Address Commercial Tobacco Dependence within Tribal and IHS Clinics
American Indian Systems for Tobacco Addiction Treatment (STAT) is a feasibility study that partners three Tribal and Indian Health Service (IHS) clinics in Minnesota to systematically integrate tobacco intervention into every healthcare visit based on the Five A's of the United States Public Health Service Clinical Practice Guideline (2008). The intervention focuses on two main strategies: 1) healthcare provider training, and 2) encouraging clinic staff involvement in the assessment and treatment of commercial tobacco dependence.
Presenters:

- Derek Bailey, MSW (*Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians*), Project Director, National Native Network
- Vanessa Tibbitts, MA(c) (*Oglala Lakota*), Program Manager, Northern Plains Tribal Tobacco Technical Assistance Center
- Paul Allis, MEd, (*Pool Tribe of Towanda Oneida*) Tribal Policy Analyst, Public Health Liaison Branch, Office of Policy at the Center for Tobacco Products, FDA
- Brandie Buckless, MPH (*Bitterroot Salish*), Program Coordinator, American Indian Cancer Foundation

9:00am-10:30am

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Syphilis Outbreak and its Relationship to HIV

Syphilis rates in South Dakota are the highest we have seen in over 40 years. Cases have been diagnosed in 10 counties across the state with the largest outbreaks in the communities of Sioux Falls and Standing Rock Indian Reservation. Over 73% of the total cases involve the Native American population and among those, the highest rates are among the MSM population and HIV positives. The Department of Health along with the Great Plains Area Office is taking all avenues to stop this spread of syphilis across our state and help educate providers and the public on this recent outbreak.

Presenters:

- Tami Hogie Lorenzen, MSN, FNP-BC, HIV Lead, South Dakota Urban Indian Health Clinic Inc.
- Jo Valentine, MSW, Associate Director, Office of Health Equity, Division of STD Prevention, CDC
- Scott Tulloch, Public Health Advisor, Liaison for Special Populations, Office of Health Equity, Division of STD Prevention, CDC

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Track 3: Child and Youth Health

Room: Yellowstone

Native Youth Voices: Bereavement as a Priority

The Center for Native American Youth (CNAV) completed a project to identify needs, gaps, and recommendations for increasing resources available to address Native American youth needs in grief, loss, and bereavement. The project was developed as a result of the feedback CNAV received from over 75 roundtables with youth from across the country. This presentation will give an overview of the project findings, as well as discuss existing resources to expand grief and healing services and programs that benefit Native American youth. Youth leaders from CNAV's Champions for Change initiative will speak about engaging youth in these important issues.

Presenters:

- Erin Bailey, Director, Center for Native American Youth at the Aspen Institute
- Sarah Schilling (*Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians*), Champion for Change (Youth)

9:00am-10:30am

Track 4: Tribal Public Health Law and Policy

Room: Lewis & Clark

Public Health Law: Focusing on High Impact Areas

Some of the most impressive public health achievements have been made by harnessing the power of law. But public health laws, like other health approaches, vary considerably in their effectiveness to create the desired behavior changes and health outcomes. Sometimes, laws intended to promote public health have the opposite effect. In times of shrinking budgets and stretched staff, it makes sense to focus on the creation of public health laws that have been shown to have the desired high-impact. This workshop will discuss public health law as a public health approach, areas that lend themselves to this approach, and the ways scientific research can assess and guide creation and implementation of public health law.

Presenter:

- Scott Burris, JD, Professor of Law and Co-Director, Center for Health Law, Policy and Practice

9:00am-10:30am

Track 5: Behavioral Health

Room: Bitterroot

The Connection between Suicide and Substance Abuse

This session will highlight the interaction between suicide and substance abuse, importance of engaging in partnerships, and examples from the field of established connections between suicide prevention and substance abuse prevention/treatment programs. The presentation will introduce the Suicide Prevention Resources Center's *Substance Abuse and Suicide Prevention Collaboration Continuum*, a web-based resource to help suicide prevention programs build and strengthen connections with substance abuse prevention and treatment counterparts. The Continuum contains a collection of tools and resources to help partners be effective and strategic in their work together.

Presenter:

- Petrice Post, MA, Sr. Tribal Prevention Specialist, Suicide Prevention Resources Center

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Room: Madison

Successful Partnerships: Public Health Institutes and Tribes

With 38 members in 30 states, member institutes of the National Network of Public Health Institutes provide a wide range of services to the public health community, including offering support to Tribal health departments seeking public health accreditation and/or working toward strengthening their public health system through Community Health Assessments, Community Health Improvement Plans, and Strategic Plans. Hear about two examples of public health institute/Tribal organization partnership as well as a background of the public health institute model and member capacities. Learn how a public health institute could support your organization in public health system strengthening activities including accreditation preparation.

Presenters:

- Whitney Magendie, MPH, Public Health Improvement Program Coordinator, National Network of Public Health Institutes
- Shannon Laing, MSW, Program Coordinator, Michigan Public Health Institute

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The Oglala Sioux Tribe CHOICES Program: Preventing Alcohol-Exposed Pregnancies with American Indian Women

The goal of the Oglala Sioux Tribe CHOICES (Changing High-risk alcohol use and Increasing Contraception Effectiveness Study) Program is to prevent alcohol-exposed pregnancies (AEP) and fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) through alcohol reduction and pregnancy prevention. The intervention was successful in reducing risk for AEP in non-pregnant American Indian women in this pilot study. During this session, presenters will discuss issues of FAS and alcohol-exposed pregnancies in a Tribal community in the Northern Plains, the modifications made to the CHOICES curriculum to make it appropriate for non-pregnant American Indian women, the preliminary data on the success of the CHOICES intervention and plans for future expansion of the curriculum.

Presenters:

- Susan Pourier, Oglala Sioux Tribe Health Administration
- Jacque Jacobs-Knight, Oglala Sioux Tribe Health Administration

10:30am-10:45am Break

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Partnering to Strengthen Public Health Initiatives in Maine's Federally Recognized Tribal Communities

Four Tribes and five Tribal leaders in Maine partnered to establish a multi-nation, non-governmental health district, providing a mechanism to increase public health infrastructure and capacity. Each Tribal community developed a work plan focused on strengthening and improving health equity. Using a multi-sector approach, sustainable programs were created to help at-risk patients. These programs reach the Native population through three different social settings, and each community created tools and interventions to assist them with their own projects as well.

Presenters:

- Alexandra London (*Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians*), Community Transformation Grant Project Coordinator, Wabanaki Public Health
- Clarissa Sabatiss-Webber, RN (*Houlton Band of Maliseet Indians*), Tribal District Liaison, Wabanaki Public Health
- Stacy Meyer, Project Manager, MCD Public Health

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Tribal Epidemiology Center Round Table

Tribal Epidemiology Centers (TEC) are Indian Health Service funded organizations who serve American Indian and Alaska Native Tribal and urban communities by managing public health information systems, investigating diseases of concern, managing disease prevention and control programs, responding to public health emergencies, and coordinating these activities with other public health authorities. This panel will bring together directors of three TECs to discuss current projects, the services they provide, and discuss with participants how they can partner with Tribal communities to assist with local programming or advocacy efforts.

Presenters:

- Richelle Harklerode, MPH, CHES, CPH, Acting Director, California Tribal Epidemiology Center
- Jamie Ritchey, PhD, MPH, Acting Director, Inter Tribal Council of Arizona Tribal Epidemiology Center
- Folorunso Akintan, MD, MPH, Senior Epidemiologist/Acting Director, Rocky Mountain Tribal Epidemiology Center, Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council

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Urban Indian Health Care in Montana

This workshop will provide a picture of the Urban Indian Health Centers in Montana and the work they perform. The presentation will discuss both national data and Montana data, and will also look at the number of Tribal members who utilize services. The presenter will also discuss services for substance abuse and mental health services, and the unmet needs due to funding shortfalls.

Presenter:

- LeeAnn B. Johnson, MPH, Executive Director, Missoula Indian Center

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The Affordable Care Act (ACA) in Indian Country

Community Health Representatives (CHRs): Public Health Navigators for the ACA

CHRs are selected from their respective communities and are characterized by their reliability, high level of trust from the community and willingness to serve. Roles of CHRs have evolved over the years in the areas of health promotion/ disease prevention, patient advocacy, health resourcing and navigation. On a national level, CHRs have linked with Community Health Workers to secure their critical roles in the Health Care Reform and are vital in the support and education of Tribal members concerning the importance of health insurance.

American Indians and the ACA: Creating a Culture of Coverage

Presenters discuss how community-based outreach and education strategies lead to increased numbers of American Indians enrolling in Medicaid and Qualified Health Plans through the New Mexico Health Insurance Exchange. The findings from this project could be replicated in other Native communities to increase participation in new coverage options available through the Affordable Care Act and may have significant impact for Tribes that have assumed management of their health programs or systems.

Presenters:

- Fran Harrison, CHR, EMS Director, Wichita Affiliated Tribes
- Mae Gillene Begay, MPH, Department Director, Navajo Nation CHR/Outreach Program
- Roanna Stump, LPN (*Shoshone-Bannock*), CHR Program Manager, Shoshone Bannock Tribal Health and Human Services Department
- Ramona Dillard, Director, Laguna Pueblo Community Health and Wellness Department
- Roxane Spruce Bly (*Pueblo of Laguna*), Director of Healthcare Education & Outreach, Native American Professional Parent Resources

10:45am-12:00pm

Track 5: Behavioral Health

Room: Gallatin

Asking Permission to Come Ashore: The Healing of the Canoe

The Healing of the Canoe (HOC) Project is a collaboration between the Suquamish Tribe, the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, and the University of Washington Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute (ADAI). Now in the final phase of the project, the HOC team is disseminating the life skills curriculum that was developed by each Tribal community to promote a sense of cultural belonging and prevent substance abuse among youth. The team also trains other Native communities to adapt and implement the HOC curriculum. This presentation will describe the process of HOC with emphasis on respectful and ethical partnership to promote strengths-based, culturally grounded health and "Asking Permission to Come Ashore."

Presenter:

- Lisa Rey Thomas, PhD, (*Tlingit*), Research Scientist, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Institute, the University of Washington

10:45am-12:00pm

Track 2: Public Health Infrastructure

Room: Yellowstone

Transforming Tribal Health: Tools and Tips for Engaging Community in Assessment and Planning

This panel will share information, tools, and lessons learned for engaging community members and partners in community health assessment at the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and the Makah Tribe. Presenters will share details about each Tribe's efforts to conduct a population health surveillance survey as part of their assessment and evaluation. In addition, presenters will describe how, through the assessments, their communities were able to establish and strengthen partnerships, and select and plan evidence-based policy, environmental, infrastructure, and programmatic strategies to increase physical activity and healthy eating, create safe and healthy environments, foster social and emotional well-being, and reduce commercial tobacco use.

Presenters:

- Donna Norkoli, BS, CHES, Community Transformation Grant Coordinator, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
- Shannon Laing, MSW, Program Coordinator, Michigan Public Health Institute
- Mel Melmed, MPH, MSN, CHES, Public Health Director, Sophie Trettevick Indian Health Center, Makah Tribe
- Rosina DePoe, BA, Public Health Coordinator, Sophie Trettevick Indian Health Center, Makah Tribe
- Kim Kummer, MS (*Makah*), Makah BRFSS Project Manager, Sophie Trettevick Indian Health Center, Makah Tribe

10:45am-12:00pm

Track 1: Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

Room: Lewis & Clark

Winning Strategies for Obtaining Federal Grants

Want to boost your success rate at obtaining federal grants? This workshop will provide you with winning strategies on how to seek, plan, and write a federal grant application. Beginners will learn what they need to be successful. Experienced grant writers will gain new insights and sharpen their skills. All who attend will leave with a sense of renewed confidence in their abilities and mission. This workshop has been presented all over the United States to wide acclaim.

Presenter:

- Michael J. Koscinski, MS, MSW, Public Health Analyst, Office of Indian Alcohol and Substance Abuse, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

12:00pm-12:15pm Break

12:15pm-1:45pm

Luncheon Seminar

Room: Ralston

Creating a Youth Public Health Agenda: Youth in Action

During this lunch plenary session, we will hear from youth that are taking action and playing leadership roles in public health. This session will serve as an opportunity to envision a public health agenda from a youth perspective, allowing for conversations and discussion of not only what is important in the future health of our youth, but also what the youth plan to do about it themselves.

Introduced by:

- Vice President Rex Lee Jim (*Navajo*), NIHB Treasurer; Vice President, Navajo Nation

Moderator:

- Robert Foley, Public Health Communications and Program Manager, NIHB

Youth Panelists:

- **Students from the Navajo Kentuckians Food Literacy Youth Education Program:** Darla Fred (*Navajo*); Twila Lee (*Navajo*); Tyson Yazzie (*Navajo*); Avery Charley (*Navajo*); Irvin Shaifa
- Sarah Schilling (*Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians*), Champion for Change (Youth)
- **Administrators and Support Staff:** Evelyn Begay (*Navajo*), Faculty Administrator; Loretta Tsoosie (*Navajo*), Faculty Administrator; Brent Peters, Co-Founder, Food Literacy/Sustainability Education Program; Zane James (*Navajo*), Executive Staff Assistant, Office of the Vice President, Navajo Nation; Dixie Goswami, Director, Bread Loaf Teacher Network

Presenters:

- Karen Manzo, MPH, PhD Candidate, West Virginia University School of Public Health Department of Epidemiology
- Annie Belcourt-Dittloff, PhD (*Three Affiliated Tribes*), Assistant Professor, Pharmacy Practice & School of Public and Community Health Sciences Departments, University of Montana

Plenary Session

Room: Ralston

1:45 pm-2:45 pm

Panel:

Alaska's Dental Health Aide Therapist Model to Increase Access to Care

- Mary Willard, DDS, Director, Dental Health Aide Therapist Educational Program, Department of Oral Health Promotion, Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium
- Myra M. Munson, JD, MSW, Partner, Sonosky, Chambers Law Firm
- Terry Batliner, DDS, PhD (*Cherokee*), Associate Director, Center for Native Oral Health Research, University of Colorado
- Cora Roberts, DHAT, Southeast Alaska Regional Health Consortium

2:45pm-3:30pm

Panel:

Creating Tribal Public Health Law to Address Commercial Tobacco

- Julie Ralston Aoki, JD, Staff Attorney, Public Health Law Center at William Mitchell College of Law
- Scott Burris, JD, Professor of Law and Co-Director; Center for Health Law, Policy, and Practice; Temple Law School

3:30pm-3:45pm

Presentation:

Promoting Safety and Wellness in the Workplace

- Elizabeth Dalsey, MA, Health Communication Specialist, Western States Office, National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)

4:00pm-4:15pm

Summit Closing Ceremony

Closing Remarks

Retiring of the Colors & Closing Blessing

Adjourn

Post-Summit Trainings & Meetings

Thursday, April 3, 2014

9:00am-5:00pm

Training

Room: Gallatin

Tribal Affordable Care Act Training

Indian Health Service area representatives, the National Congress of American Indians, the National Indian Health Board, and Indian Health Service headquarters have partnered to develop effective streamlined, consumer-oriented materials to assist American Indian and Alaska Native people to better understand their opportunities under the Affordable Care Act and the Indian Health Care Improvement Act. This one-day FREE Affordable Care Act training will assist Tribal Leaders, Health Directors, Tribal Health stakeholders and individual consumers learn how key provisions will influence Tribal communities.

Topics will include:

- Information on the individual mandate and Indian exemptions
- Enrollment strategies as a long term effort
- Demonstration of decision-making cost benefit tools to increase funding
- Enrollment & eligibility under the expansion of Medicaid

Presenters:

- Dawn M. Coley (*Penobscot*), Tribal Health Reform Program Manager; Licensed Life, Health & Accident Long Term Care & Medicare Supplement Producer, NIHB
- April Hale (*Navajo*), Health Reform Coordinator, NIHB

8:00am – 5:00pm

Meeting

Tribal Epidemiology Center Directors' Meeting
(By Invitation Only)